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Prohibition With a Drug Store Reservation Drug stores in Ohio, sa elsewhere, are easily turned into tippling houses when the local appetite is keen and the con science of the druggist is torpid. The thirsty man never finds the world going wrong with him when the hospitable drug store is open to him.

In Ohio, under the Scott law, and now under the Dow law, the druggists who de sire to do a saloon business have had gres advantage over the men openly engage in that business. They could sell just as bad liquor without paying any tax so long were not obliged to step up to the captain's office and settle. But the men who pay the tax object to the discrimina tion, and so we hear of the accommodating druggists being made to toe the mark

A case in point will serve to illustrate the economic and moral side as well. In the town of Washington Court House the druggists were selling without prescription and without having paid the tax Among the offenders was one Theodore Brown. Special reasons made it very em barraceing to Mr. Brown to be held up as a violator of the liquor law. He is a lead-er of the Third Party Prohibitionists in his county. Last year he was the Prohibitionist nominee for Auditor. He made public speeches in which he denounced the Dow law as a "compromise with the devil." Mr. Brown may have hung back on the payment of the tax because he had conscientious scruples against "compro mising with the devil."

Men differ on matters of conscience The Ohio man, who sees no hope for the country except in absolute prohibition, quiets his conscience by paying no tax for selling intoxicating beverages. He regards selling intoxicating beverages. He regards serviced from liquor traffic as blood-money, and until he was compelled to pay, he took the high moral ground Buren 89, both letter "n" fellows again that he would contribute the second vision of the second buren 89, both letter "n" fellows again with the provide cast second seco that he would contribute none of that objectional revenue to the public tressury. Ohio druggist, firmly convinced that while

men will drink men will be found to sell, and being unwilling to let so dangerous a traffic go unrestrained, gives his influence to such restraining laws as can be enforced, and has no idea that he is doing a moral wrong to make him pay who plays.

A Little Surprise from the Rowdy West, The Probasco art collection from Cincinnati is now on exhibition in New York, and the connoisseurs open their eyes in surprise to find some of the best works of the best artists, masterpieces of great merit

According to the provincial idea of the refined East, everynody west of the Alle-ghenies is untaught in the refinements of life, of crude taste, knowing little of the art side of life, and caring less. It has been wisely thought that a people devoted to converting hoge into pork, whacking bulls, having fun with the coyote, turning vulger dollars out of mining, manufactur-ing and pastoral industry, would find their chief pleasure in the gordid things of life. To be brought face to face with a superb

above the valgar herd beyond the first range of mountains. Other surprises will

Plymouth Church With Beecher Left Out. the most intelligent opinion in New York is that Beecher's Plymouth Church, now that he is dead, will speedily dissolve and

There is scarcely a doubt of this. Beccher was the alpha and omega of the

will forget all about the party of the other

bilities of her own, will tell the eager listeners at her knee what funny court customs they had when she was formally dmitted into that charmed circle.

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WAS IT FATE'S DECHEE!

Why James G. Blaine Feared That he Would be Defeated.

A New York special to Philadelphia Times easy: Those who were nearest to James G. Blaine in the canvases of 1884, and who had his entire confidence, can bear evidence that there never was a day or hour from his nomination at Chicago, in June, 1884, until the end of the campaign, on the first Tuesday in November, that Mr. Blaine did not believe that he would be defeated. Many who were not even close in his confidence can recall how despondently throughout that canvases he would refer to the similarity of his political career to that of Henry Chay, —each heginning life as a school teacher, then a member of Legislature, Congressman, Speaker of the House, Senator, and each defeated twice for the presidential nomination, and both nominated on the third trial of strength, and—. The manner in which Blaine would refer to the defeated twice for the presidential nomination, and both nominated on the circle of the propose at large, had a most depressing effect upon his friends. But there was another matter that deeply affected Mr. Blaine, and confirmed him in the fatallatic fear that the decree of fate made had been the decree of fate made fatallatic fear that the d

fatalistic lear that the decree of late many his defeat absolutely certain.

A critical examination of the results of presidential elections, such as perhaps only Mr. Blaine himsel would think of making, showed him that upon every occasion of a presidential election the candidate whose name ended with the letter "n" was elected, and as this letter "n" theory of Mr. Blaine may play a conspicions part in the campaign of next year, fatalists and superstitions politicians would do well to study the lesson Mr. Blaine has already learned. In 1788, George Washington, a letter "n" man, defeated John Adams by an electoral vote of 89 to 34, and in 1792 Washington again beat Adams by a vote 182 to 77. In 1804, as Thomas Jefferson and Asron Burr each had 78 electoral votes, there was no election by the people, and upon the thirty-sixth ballot in the House of Representatives Thomas Jefferson and George Clinton defeated Oharles Cotesworth Pinchney and Rufus King by an electoral vote of 162 to 14—in this case, the first in which candidates for President and Vice President were home instead and voted for, the last letter of both the successful candidates manes ended with "n." In 1812 James Madison for President and George Clinton for Vice President, had 122 votes to 47 each for O. C. Chinckney for President and Rufus King for Vice President, Madison was re-elected for the president were Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhonn, both names ending with "n," defeated John Quincy Adams and Richard Rush for President and Vice President were Maritin Van Buren, John Sergent, William Wilkins, Henry Lee and Surgent William Wilkins, Henry Lee and Amer Silmaker, and of the 288 electricand Amer Same June Silmaker, and of the 288 electricand Cannes and Scan Amer Silmaker, and of the 288 electricand Amer Amer Silmaker, and of the 288 electricand Amer Amer Silmaker, and of the 288 electricand Cannes and Rufus King, and Amer Silmaker

hat he would contribute none of that bjectional revenue to the public treasury. Another man, quite as earnest as the to 73, and Richard M. Johnson was elected

William Henry Harrison by a vote of 173 to 73, and Richard M. Johnson was elected Vice President over Francis Granger, John Tyler and William Smith, of Alabama; butin 1810 Gen. Harrison defeated Van Buren by a vote of 234 to 60. The next letter "n" candidate was James Buchatan, who defeated John C. Fremont and Millard Fillmore. In 1860 the candidates were Abraham Liucoin and Hannibal Hamlin—both letter "n" nominees—Breckenridge snd Lane, Douglas and Johnson and Bell and Everett, and in 1861 Liucoin and Johnson against McClellan and Pendeton, all names onding with the letter "n." the Republicans winning by a vote of 212 to 21.

Soon after the nomination of Grover Cleveland I met James G. Blaine and atrolled with him frequently on the banks of the Kennehec. On one of these occasions, after the had been planning industriously for hours to secure his election, he said in a tone of despendence that was painful: "They call me the Henry Clay of the Republican party. I believe I am, and like Clay, am destined to defeat. Twice Henry Clay was defeated for the nomination when he could have been elected, and I, too, have been twice rejected when an election was certain. Clay was omminated upon the third trial and defeated by a nobody, and it seems certain that I am to be beaten by a man who five years ago was the sherilf of a sixth-classed city."

art collection from a Western city famous for its pork and beer, is to be given a nervous shock not easy to recover from.

The "rowdy West" is pulling up. It is finding tims to read, to think, to surround itself with these things which add to the besety and comfort of life and elsays that to a western man to a level not much below that on which his more favored brother of the East has stood complacently, thanking heaven that he was so much above the valgar hard beyond the first

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Mr. Bescher himself had no real belief at the lest on the general subject of the Bible and its beachings and neither had his congregation. They had cubatantially abandoned ni that they set out with a century age, and the charter edifice way simply a "curiosity shop" where the congregation and strangers went to hear the latest thing from Bercher.

That files cell Baby.

They christened a little baby, About as high upas my knot loans lake. It is all ever, and the Cabinet baby is mared tomething clately that will wear well. The great world was there, congratuations poured in, the foliettes were as cording to the demands of ultra fashion, the paron did bis part "so sweetly," and now the much disturbed household settles down to its accustomed life.

Things will go with this baby much the same as with tables of common cervajus clay. Little Miss Dorothea Whitney will make thing's uncomfortable night as other babies do. She will have her share of croup, indigeatible food and what-everist-the-matter-with-that-child weeps. She will be favored with her share of spanke, lett in faparing the spank the child bis poiled. She will see pins in her mouth and broom strava in her little pink earn; and in her attragels with the earl, tably will forget all about the party of the other part being, or having been, a Cabinet hard being, or having been, a Cabinet hard been as a cabinet last of the parameter with the party of the other party being, or having been, a Cabinet hard being or having been, a Cabinet hard being and the party of the other party being, or having been, a Cabinet hard being and sugar-coated. Let Our Hopes Spring Like May Flower

SPECIAL NOTICES. part being, or having been, a Cabinet
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